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## Fossilized palm on display

Walters, chairman of the BYU geology department, examines a rare fossil, presented to BYU in October 1976. The palm, found in a fossil part of a vast inland lake 60 to 65 million years ago, is on display in the Science Center geology lab.

## After may name cabinet nominees

INGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter said he will name the Senate informal to Cabinet posts before inauguration and that one of the Midwesterners with farm to serve as secretary of Agriculture.

Statements were reported by Carter meeting with him on Capitol Hill. They the informal nominations Congress a headstart in the process.

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agriculture secretary should be an advocate and spokesman for farmers, should have farm experience himself and probably should come from the Middle West.

Earlier, Carter said that President Ford has gone an "extra mile" to smooth the transition between administrations. Carter said Ford told him to call if he needs anything, down to the smallest detail.

"I think he's very sincere about it," Carter told Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield as he began meetings with congressional leaders to prepare for the presidency. "That makes so much difference. He's just gone that extra mile to help us."

Carter also said it is his goal to reduce unemployment by 1.5 per cent "and perhaps more" in his administration's first year.

He said he also set a goal of boosting the nation's rate of economic growth to 6 per cent in the first year of the Carter administration.

Carter told a news conference at the Capitol that Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board told him at a meeting Monday that both goals strike him as "reasonable."

The jobless rate now stands at 7.9 per cent and the growth rate in the first quarter was 3.8 per cent, just below the level considered necessary to whittle down unemployment.

Carter pledged to take effective steps to rebuild a spirit of co-operation and good feeling between the White House and Congress.

He said jobs will be a major focus of the first months of his administration and that he expects to have worked out with the Congress the outline of a major unemployment reduction legislation.

## RTC professors

# Strong NATO defense urged

By DAVE BLAKE  
UNIVERSITY STAFF WRITER

Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) due to have a strong defense if the organization is to maintain their of freedom, according to two BYU professors.

Received last week from two U.S. senators NATO weakness could tempt the Soviet Union to launch a sudden ground attack. Senators Col. Bartley E. Day, professor of military science, said he is in agreement with Col. Jensen and added, "NATO is a first line of defense for Europe and the U.S. Our involvement in NATO is for the specific purpose of making sure that the members are permitted to continue their life styles as Western democracies."

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any statements as to whether the NATO defenses are strong enough to repel a Soviet attack. However, they said a need to continue to strengthen the NATO forces exists.

"The best offense is a strong defense," said Col. Richard B. Jensen, professor of aerospace studies. "NATO was established to provide a strong defense for the participating countries. It must maintain its strong posture to achieve its purpose."

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"If we didn't have NATO we would probably have

more satellites under Communist rule," said Col. Jensen.

"It is my feeling that if the U.S. were to withdraw its strength from NATO, great inroads into Western Europe would be made by the Soviets," added Col. Day.

Both professors agree NATO members must continue to be strong to insure a positive future for the nation.

"I don't think it is a secret to anyone that the economic viability of Western Europe depends upon the members of NATO, including the U.S., to defend the Western European countries," remarked Col. Day.

"Extending beyond NATO, the U.S. Department of Defense exists for one reason—to convince any potential enemy that it would be unwise to start a war with the United States," said Col. Jensen.

"If a nation doesn't have a strong defense, it will cease to have its freedom—to whatever degree that may be," he concluded.

# Forest Service officials give green light to resort

By DARYL GIBSON  
UNIVERSITY STAFF WRITER

Forest Service officials Tuesday gave the go-ahead for construction of the \$100 million Heritage Mountain ski resort in the mountains east of Provo. Uta National Forest Supervisor Don T. Nebeker made the announcement with issuance of a "notice of intent to implement," the final step before issuance of a special use permit for the national forest land.

Much of the resort, which has been opposed by environmentalists since its inception several years ago, is on national forest land and requires a permit before work can begin.

"We're very pleased with it," Norm Nielson, vice president of Wilderness Associates, stated. "It brings to a conclusion several years of concerted effort on the part of many people."

Nielson said that the resort would become "one of the great destination-tourist attractions in the country."

The notice of intent stipulates resort development along the guidelines mentioned in the final environmental statement issued by forestry officials in early October.

The statement at that time struck out the part of the multi-million dollar complex of villages and ski runs in Slate Canyon east of Provo, putting an end to the resort's third phase of development.

Tuesday's decision upheld the impact statement's decision.

Nebeker said that forestry officials do not presently

consider development in the area possible.

"I don't foresee any development in Slate Canyon," Nebeker stated.

Provo Chamber of Commerce officials have joined recently with Wilderness Associates in support of the canyon development, but have not been able to influence the forest's stand.

Wilderness Associates officials are keeping their hopes high for additional development, especially into Slate Canyon. "When we have proved to the Forest Service that that which they have approved today we've handled well, we hope that they will approve further expansion," Nielson said.

"We're hoping that the door isn't totally closed," he added.

The resort will combine skiing in the mountain areas east of Provo with four cultural villages at the base site of the resort. From the villages, patrons will ascend the mountain on a funicular railway, rising up the face of Maple Mountain to Maple Flat, slightly above the 7,000-foot level.

From there, visitors to the resort will be able to travel to three other villages, two of them with lodging facilities, which will be the jumping-off point for skiing throughout the resort.

Foresters also made special provisions in the notice for archeological finds in the area, and also included public opinion in their consideration, according to Nebeker.

He said that the permit, when issued, would prohibit development in those areas that have been defined as archeological sites.

"Because of the magnitude of the development and

the value of the resource, we'll be paying a very close attention to it," Nebeker said.

"If they wanted to expand, they would have to come to us with a new proposal and we would have to look at it," he added.

He indicated that the final permit would probably be issued in about two to three weeks.

Developers will have to assure the Forest Service that they have sufficient funding to go ahead with at least the initial phase of the project before the permit will actually be granted.

The developers will also be required to obtain bonding to ensure performance, he said.

Nebeker also stressed that forestry officials would be concerned with every aspect of the planning. Wilderness Associates has not yet chosen designers for the project, according to Nielson, but when they are chosen, the Forest Service will be included in the resort planning, he said.

"The Forest Service will be involved in the project in every detail," he said. "It will make a much better project," he added.

The Sierra Club of Utah, which has been fighting the proposal, is remaining silent on it for the moment.

According to Nina Dougherty, environmental specialist for the Utah Chapter, no plans for action have been formulated yet.

Those plans will not be formulated, if at all, until the statement has been examined, she said.

The club has threatened to bring legal action to reverse the local foresters' decisions, but has not yet taken action in the matter.

## Today for students

By SUE CLASON  
UNIVERSITY STAFF WRITER

Immediately following the dismissal of classes today, the Thanksgiving holiday for BYU students will officially begin.

Despite the fact that students have been leaving for the holiday all week, a mass exodus from campus is expected today. Classes will resume Monday.

Those remaining in Utah Valley can expect a change in weather, according to the National Weather Service. The forecast for Thanksgiving Day calls for a chance of rain or snow.

The traditions and timing of Thanksgiving were established long ago and remain an integral part of the nation's celebration to this day.

the return of peace. In 1789, George Washington appointed a day to give thanks for the establishment of a new nation. Following the War of 1812, President James Madison called for a day of thanks.

## Date fixed

The Thanksgiving celebration remained sporadic until 1863. It was at that time that President Abraham Lincoln set aside a specific date, the fourth Thursday of November, as Thanksgiving.

Each year thereafter the president proclaimed the holiday, which by custom was held on the last Thursday of November.

In 1941, Congress passed a joint resolution establishing the holiday on the fourth Thursday of November, on which it has since been celebrated.

## Legal holiday

The day continues to be fixed by proclamation of the president, making it a legal holiday not only in the states but also in the District of Columbia and in all U.S. territories.

# Libraries will reopen following Thanksgiving

Both the Harold B. Lee and the Law libraries will be closed Thanksgiving Day but will open with limited services Friday and Saturday.

The Harold B. Lee Library will be open during regular hours today, and will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, according to Douglas P. Bush, library assistant director in charge of public services.

The Law Library will be open from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, but will not open until 8 a.m. Friday and Saturday. The library will close at 5 p.m. both days,

according to David A. Thomas, law librarian.

Bush said there would not be personnel on duty at some reference desks. However, there will be workers in the general reference, current periodical and Reserve Library sections, as well as at the main circulation desk.

All floors of the Law Library will be open and the law circulation desk will be operating, but only limited reference help will be available, Thomas said.

The ELWC cafeteria will serve its traditional Thanksgiving dinner from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, according to Wells Cloward, Food Services director. Reservations are not necessary and the cost will be \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 years of age.

Dinner at Y

The dinner is held annually as a service to students not going home for the holidays.

# Holiday warning issued to drivers

By YVONNE JOHNSON  
UNIVERSITY STAFF WRITER

A chance of snow, forecast for the weekend, may mean students traveling for Thanksgiving should take added precautions to insure safe driving.

Pacific storms dropping into the west, "will probably hit this area reasonably well," said a National Weather Service spokesman.

Students going south for Thanksgiving will have less chance of snow than those going north of Salt Lake City. "We encourage people to check local weather conditions when they travel," he added.

Snow may cause additional problems on highways that you see more use than usual due to holiday travelers.

Highway Patrol Sgt. Floyd Farley said, "It takes a few snowstorms for people to learn how to drive in winter conditions. People usually don't decrease their speed."

Bob Ingersoll, managing director of the Utah Safety Council, urged drivers to properly prepare their cars, especially brakes, tires, lights, defroster and windshield wipers, for Thanksgiving trips.

The right kind of tires are also important for safe driving, according to Ingersoll. He encouraged drivers to have good tires, snow or studded tires, and to carry chains with them.

He also encouraged motorists to prepare themselves for an out-of-town Thanksgiving trip. "Get plenty of rest, schedule your trip sensibly so that you don't have to drive until exhausted, and plan to take a break or change drivers every couple of hours. Check

the weather and road reports also," he said.

The Highway Patrol also recommends taking care of yourself as well as the car. "Drivers should take a 10-minute break every 100 miles, even if it is just getting out and walking around the car," Farley said.

"Drivers need to do something to break the monotony of sitting in the car and watching the white lines. That puts them to sleep," he added.

He said Governor Rampton sent cards to the Highway Patrol, to pass out to motorists, that encourage drivers to "buckle up, slow down, and go sober," during the holiday.

If something does go wrong with a car while traveling, it's best to pull over, raise the hood of the car, turn on the emergency flashers and wait for help, Farley said. If the Highway Patrol is not tied up with a lot of accidents, help could come quickly, he added.

He especially encouraged women to follow those suggestions, and in addition to lock the doors. "Then don't open them, just roll the window down a little if you need to talk to someone," he said.

Ingersoll advised drivers to, "most of all, use your common sense. If a severe winter storm is in progress, postpone or cancel your trip. You might avoid serious inconvenience or a tragedy."

Local road conditions can be obtained from the Highway Patrol by calling 224-3112.

## Today last clinic for swine flu shots

The final swine flu clinic at BYU will be today, not Monday as previously announced, said Glen C. Roundy, assistant director of the Student Health Center.

The clinic will run from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., said Roundy. After that, he added, any remaining vaccine will be sent back to state health authorities.

About 15,000 students have been inoculated so far, said Roundy. Although lines have been long occasionally, once the paperwork is completed the lines move fairly rapidly, he said.

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## About Thanksgiving

### Students see media show

Patriotism and the family were the themes of the Bicentennial Thanksgiving Assembly held in the Marriott Center Tuesday.

A multi-media slide projection depicting the horrors of war opened the dramatic production, "A Soldier Returns." The play is an original work written by Tillman S. Boxwell, a graduate student in theater and cinematic arts.

It featured a father-son dialogue. Dr. Marion Bentley, assistant dean of general studies, and Chip Boynton, a senior in theater and cinematic arts, portrayed the roles in the assembly.

The father and son correspond between home and ravages of war. The son learns that no eternal harm can come to a good man when his friend loses his life just before Thanksgiving.

As prelude music, the Symphonic Wind Ensemble played "The Stars and Stripes Forever," setting the mood of the assembly. Then, against the backdrop of a rising, huge American flag, the audience sang the "Star Spangled Banner" along with the Oratorio Choir.

Other songs performed by the Choir and Wind Ensemble included "America," "We Gather Together to Ask the Lord's Blessing" and "Though Deepening Trials."



## Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Arabs debate oil price increase

KUWAIT — Ten Arab oil nations began a search Tuesday for a common stance on oil prices, but appeared far apart on the amount of increase they will seek when the oil cartel meets next month. Iraq said it insists on 25 per cent, while some want it held to 10 per cent or less.

### Gilmore fires Boaz

SALT LAKE CITY — Convicted murderer Gary Gilmore fired his attorney, Dennis Boaz, Tuesday. Boaz said Gilmore is now "by himself" in his fight to be executed.

Asked if he was surprised, Boaz replied: "No. Nothing surprises me in this case."

Gilmore is under a death sentence for killing a motel clerk, and says he would rather be executed as soon as possible rather than spend his life in prison.

Before Boaz became his attorney, he had fired two court-appointed lawyers who tried to appeal his case against his wishes.

### Caller threatens to bomb hotel

SAN FRANCISCO — A telephone caller threatened to set off a bomb in the Mark Hopkins Hotel while convicted bank robber Patricia Hearst was in the Top of the Mark bar, a hotel official said Tuesday.

The anonymous caller, a man, was quoted as saying, "We are the SLA" in an account of the incident in the Hearst-owned San Francisco Examiner.

### Fifty die in Greek plane crash

ATHENS, Greece — A Greek airliner crashed in northern Greece and all 50 persons aboard, including an American couple, were killed, an airline spokesman said.

Olympic Airways identified the Americans as Jack and Joan Campbell. He was reported to be an Arizona native employed by Hellenic Food Industries, a subsidiary of Delmonte. Mrs. Campbell was said to be a native of Decatur, Ill.

### 2nd driest season may hurt resorts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The manager of the Utah Ski Association says the current dry period—the second driest October and November on record—could cost Utah ski resorts more than \$1 million over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Earl Hanson said resort operators could lose more than \$300,000 per day during the four-day holiday if the lack of snow continues.

He said the estimate is based on conversations with resort operators and pro-rated against estimated seasonal income of \$30 million.

National Weather Service records show normal precipitation for the two-month period is 2.45 inches. Only .03 inch of precipitation has been recorded for November and no snow has fallen in Salt Lake City so far this year, records show.

### Students may get travel aid

Some grants in aid will be available to students desiring to participate in the January to June 1977 Jerusalem Study Abroad Program.

The grants, made available through a donation of a friend of the University, will help students who can supply their basic educational expenses but need a little more to participate in the program.

The current cost for the Jerusalem Study Abroad Program is approximately \$3,000, which includes room and board (two meals a day), tuition, fees and transportation outlined in the tour.

In addition to this amount, students generally spend from \$300 to \$500 for extra personal expenses.

The grants in aid will be awarded on the basis of need, academic performance and promise, and pertinence of the program to the student's educational aims.

Students planning to enroll in the study abroad program must apply before Dec. 6.

Interested students should apply for the grants in aid at 202 HRCB.

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## Junk food sales ban may cost \$2 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A proposed ban on the sale of junk food, sweets and soft drinks at junior and senior high schools could cost the school district here more than \$2.4 million a year, jeopardizing athletic and band programs, a school board study shows.

"It's a very complicated issue," said school board member Kathy Brown Rice, sister of California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. "It's actually two different issues—what to do about the sale of junk food in school cafeterias and what to do about it in student stores."

The stronger of two proposals — from a panel of parents, teachers, health officials and school finance managers — urged that the sale of all candy and carbonated soft drinks be forbidden at the Los Angeles School District's 49 high schools and 125 junior highs.

Their proposal was based on long-standing criticisms that kids are bypassing nutritious food in favor of junk food and candy — and that their preference may be impairing their health.

A milder compromise proposal from

schools Supt. William J. Johnston suggests instead a gradual phaseout of carbonated beverages in school cafeterias and allowing student stores to continue selling candy and other sweets.

The loudest outcry comes from the students, who stand to lose a large chunk of their funds for extracurricular activities if candy is banned.

Profits from the student-run stores are used to finance portions of the athletic and band programs, free campus movies and other extracurricular events. Sales of sweets account for 20 per cent of the student body budgets in senior highs, and up to 35 per cent in junior highs.

Students also claim their rights are being violated and that they are old enough to make their own decisions on what they want to eat.

Other opponents of the ban argue that students will get the sweets anyway, even if they have to go off campus to buy them. The cost of banning sweets and junk food to the district's nonsubsidized cafeterias would be more than \$2.4 million a year.

### Four fly to Idaho for Y Preference

PROVO (AP) — Twins Sandra and Linda Haines wanted to do something different for the school dance — so they took their dates on a surprise 200-mile plane trip for dinner.

When Steve Spencer and Kendall Taylor picked them up Saturday night, the sisters from Mapleton, told them to drive to the airport, but didn't say what for. A pilot was waiting with a six-passenger plane for the flight to Pocatello, Idaho.

"We just decided we wanted to do something really different that would be original and fun," said Sandra.

"They thought maybe we had packed a picnic-type lunch and hid it under the seat," said Linda. "They were really shocked."

After an hour's flight to Pocatello and a two-hour dinner, the foursome returned just as the dance was ending.

### Betty gets flu, cancels visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford was reported running a slight fever Tuesday and she canceled a visit to a two-day Washington conference discussing breast cancer.

Her press secretary, Sheila Rabb Weidenfeld, said it was just a 24-hour virus.

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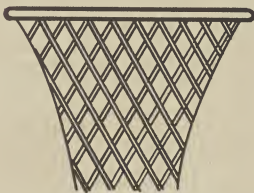
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pick up their trees at 8 a.m. Dec. 1 in 429 ELWC. Each will be assigned a location where its tree must remain during the decorating stages and throughout Winter Festival Week, said Miss Merrell.

Judging will take place Dec. 6 at 5 p.m. Miss Merrell said the trees will be judged according to originality and creativity.

Cash prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$15 will be awarded to the top three winners of the contest. The awards will be given Dec. 10 at the Song Festival, which will be the climax of the week's activities.

Decorations for the trees can be bought or homemade. Students must comply with fire regulations in decorating, she said. Miss Merrell said that no lighted candles will be allowed on the trees. She said lights will be permitted and electrical outlets will be available but groups will have to supply their own extension cords.

At the end of Winter Festival Week, the trees will be donated to charitable institutions in the Provo area. However, students will be able to keep their decorations, if they wish, according to Miss Merrell.

## Parking survey should be mailed

Students, faculty and staff who received mail surveys on the parking and shuttle bus issue are urged to return them as soon as possible.

Don Saba, ASBYU administrative assistant in charge of traffic, said 250 surveys were mailed to faculty and staff members and 500 more were sent to students last month. The mail-back date on the forms was Nov. 15, but because the survey was sent late this date no longer applies, he said.

"We still need the survey forms back as soon as possible," Saba said. "They're vital to our study of campus traffic."

Saba is the chairman of a project to determine the feasibility of using a shuttle bus system at BYU.

## Forms available for scholarships

Scholarship applications for spring, summer, fall and winter are now available at the Financial Aids Office, A-41 ASB.

According to Boyd G. Worthington, financial aids director, students are encouraged to start submitting their applications next week.

"We'd like to have them in December and January if possible," Worthington said. The final deadline for continuing students is in March, but Worthington said the office would like to start awarding scholarships in January.

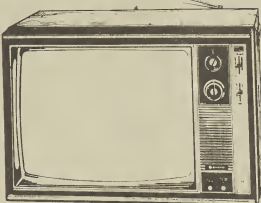
Some special scholarships, like the Kemper Foundation Scholarship, have unique deadlines. The Kemper Scholarship deadline is Dec. 1.

"Competition for spring and summer scholarships is not as keen as the regular academics scholarships," Worthington said. The type of competition is determined by the number of students who apply, he added.

Generally, a grade point average of 3.5 or above would be competitive. Scholarship applications are also available in the college advisement centers.

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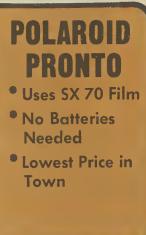
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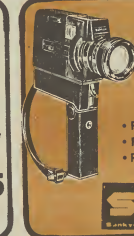


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# Designers have large chapters

By KATHY KNUDSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

The largest student chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) is here at BYU.

According to Mignon Nicol, president of the BYU student chapter, ASID is a national organization of interior designers. The members are professionals who must be qualified by education and experience in the field. The ASID has student chapters throughout the nation.

Of the 500 interior design majors at

BYU, about 20 per cent are members. Mrs. Nicol attributes the large membership in the BYU student chapter to the faculty who encourage all majors to join the society. The faculty make sure the department majors understand the advantages they will have if they are members of ASID. "The trend is that designers will need to have a license because there are so many designers and people calling themselves designers. With ASID behind them they are professionals - trained designers who can meet the client's needs," said Mrs.

Nicol.

She said the members of the student chapter are allowed to take the ASID test upon graduating. Those who haven't joined the student chapter must work for two years before taking the test. "If they pass the rigid test on the concepts of design they can be members of the ASID," explained Mrs. Nicol.

She said as members of the student chapter, the students can enter showrooms to buy wholesale products which in turn can be sold to their clients.

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"We have the largest crop in history in the United States," California Turkey Industry Board spokesman Henry Turner said Monday. "There's only one thing to do — we're going to have to eat them up."

The birds are selling for an average of 10 cents a pound less than last year, Turner reported.

The slaughter is in full swing at Lancaster Farms Inc., where Victor Tyckebosch, one of the world's largest turkey growers, produces two million birds a year.

Ryckebosch said even though the current crop is 11 per cent larger than last year and prices are down, "We've got to slaughter them all. It costs too much to keep them alive."

Turner said one option for processors is the expanding market for "turkey hot dogs, turkey salami and turkey ham" found previously only in institutions like prisons and schools.

### Error in story

on UIA voting

An error was made in a story which appeared on the front page of Tuesday's Daily Universe.

Hillary Jarvis, not June Barbiracki, voted in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment at the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly meeting last Saturday.

Miss Babiracki's name was also misspelled in the story.

The ERA bill was supported by five of BYU's 17 House of Representatives delegates.

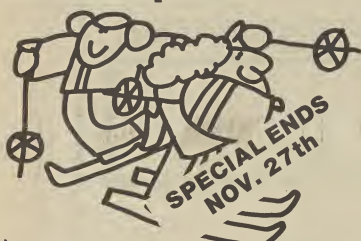
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# Cagers open against ISU Friday night

BYU basketball fans start on the second million in home attendance Friday night when the Cougar team takes to the floor against Idaho State at 7:35 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

The Cougars have drawn 1,041,924 in the first five years of the Marriott Center, for an average of 16,280 for 64 home games.

NCAA highs for a game (22,987), season total (261,815) and average (21,818) were all set by BYU in 1971-72.

The largest crowd last season came when the Cats played Utah State on Jan. 10, drawing 19,175 fans.

Coach Frank Arnold, beginning his second year as head mentor, is optimistic about his club's chances for the WAC championship and a berth in the NCAA Far West Regionals in Provo in March.

"I've been quoted as predicting we will win the WAC," Arnold states. "But saying we will win the WAC and saying we have a chance to win the WAC are two different things. It would be absurd for me to predict we will win the WAC ahead of Arizona and Arizona State, because they have a lot of talent. "But if all goes well and we continue to improve, I like our chances to be a contender. We think we are capable of representing the conference in post-season action."

The Cougars jump into action against three Big Sky opponents - Idaho State on Friday, Weber State at Ogden on Saturday, and Boise State at home on Dec. 1. In addition, they'll take on the Yugoslavia National Team on Nov. 30.

Idaho State is led by All-America candidate Steve Hayes. The 7-0, 235-pound senior was the leading scorer in the league last season with a

19.7 average. The Bengals also return all-conference forward Greg Griffin and honorable mention guard Ed Thompson.

The Cougars have never lost to Idaho State, winning 10 straight games between 1948 and 1973. The closest call was three years ago when BYU edged the Bengals, 83-82. In that game guard Doug Richards took a half-court shot in the last second to win the game.

Weber State was second in the Big Sky last year and plays host to the Cougars Saturday. The Wildcats, 21-11 last season, have lost their front line of Jimmie Watts, Paul Marigney and Al DeWitt through graduation.

Jim Erickson, a 6-9 center who averaged 9.7 last year, is back, along with Bob Holgate, 6-5 forward with an 11.3 average. Dick Hunsaker and John Freed saw guard action, but could be pushed by freshmen Mark Mattos and Jamie MacMahon.

BYU's Arnold has listed four tentative starters - Jay Cheesman, Mark Handy, Verne Thompson and Vance Law - and was unsure about the fifth. He said the final lineup would be announced just prior to Friday's game.

## Y moves to No. 16 in UPI poll

(EDITOR'S NOTE: BYU has moved from No. 19 to No. 16 in the United Press college poll, tied with unbeaten Rutgers.)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michigan's 16-14 upset loss two weeks ago to Big Ten rival Purdue may

not have been as devastating as some may have imagined.

Coach Bob Schembechler, whose team dropped from first to fourth in the rankings after the setback, has vaulted up to second behind Pittsburgh.

Apparently the Wolverines' 22-0 thrashing of Ohio State Saturday was more impressive than USC's 24-14 win

over UCLA.

The AP Top Twenty

1. Pitt (39)	10-0-0	1,172
2. Mich. (18)	10-1-0	1,050
3. S. Calif. (7)	9-1-0	1,046
4. Georgia (1)	9-1-0	897
5. Maryland (2)	11-0-0	790
6. UCLA	9-1-1	576
7. Houston	7-2-0	550
8. Oklahoma	7-2-1	346
9. Texas Tech	8-1-0	333
10. Nebraska	7-2-1	323
11. Texas A&M	8-2-0	319
12. Ohio St.	8-2-1	281
13. Notre Dame	8-2-0	246
14. Colorado	8-3-0	153
(tie) Okla. St.	7-3-0	153
16. Penn St.	7-3-0	74
17. Rutgers	10-0-0	40
18. Alabama	7-3-0	29
19. Miss. St.	9-2-0	15
(tie) N. Caro.	9-2-0	15



Jay Cheesman leans into freshman center Alan Taylor en route to two of his 28 points in the Varsity Preview. The Cougars will open Friday against Idaho State.

## Sport The Daily Universe

### Intramural soccer results announced

After a two-week delay because of protests by one of the teams, the intramural soccer final results are out. The 32nd branch beat Bad Company 3-0 to earn the 4-A championship. The 2-A division. The 2-A B-11 by a 3-0 score over

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# Bowl-bound Y gets rematch of '74 Fiesta

PROVO — What will the Brigham Young University Cougars be doing on Dec. 18?

Thought you'd never ask! It's called the Tangerine Bowl. That's T-a-n-g-e-r-i-n-e with a T as in touchdown and an N as in Nielsen.

With 6-5 junior Gifford Nielsen rewriting the WAC record book, the Cougars romped to a share of the conference title and their most victories ever with a 9-2 season.

Besides a national ranking (No. 16 by UPI), BYU finished the regular season as the nation's No. 1 passing team, sixth in total offense, and seventh in scoring. In the process Nielsen moved to fourth on the all-time season passing yardage and touchdown lists of the NCAA.

Despite the team's most exciting season, BYU appeared stymied as far as a post-season bowl game was concerned as a result of the 34-29 loss to Wyoming on Oct. 9. But six straight wins since then and a 32-12 triumph over arch-rival Utah pushed the Cougars back into consideration.

BYU's hopes were rewarded late on Nov. 20 when the Tangerine Bowl selection committee tabbed the Cougars and Big Eight co-champion Oklahoma State for the Dec. 18 classic in Orlando, Fla.

So BYU will have a chance to show its offense to the Big Eight after all. It was two years ago against the same Oklahoma State Cowboys in the Fiesta Bowl that BYU quarterback Gary Sheide was injured early in the contest and the Cougars dropped their only previous bowl appearance, 16-6.

Even so, the game was close until the Cowboys scored on a halfback pass late in the game.

Another disappointment came in the season opener this fall when BYU dropped a 13-3 decision to Kansas State, which finished last in the Big Eight. The Wildcats scored after BYU lost a bad snap from center at the two-yard line, and added two wind-aided field goals.

Nielsen and the BYU offense couldn't put things together that day, but have been awesome ever since. In averaging 31.9 points per game, the Cougars vaulted to first place in passing offense.

BYU averaged 41 points its last six games in gaining WAC honors for the

second time in three years. Coach LaVell Edwards now has a record of 34-21-1 in his fifth year.

He rates this year's club better than the 1974 squad, but Oklahoma State also is stronger than it was two years ago. The Cowboys defeated both Oklahoma and Missouri in nothing part of a three-way tie in the tough Big Eight. They hold a 5-2 conference record and are 7-3 overall.

BYU shares the WAC crown, and this will be the first time in WAC history two conference teams have played in bowl games the same year. Wyoming will test Oklahoma in the Fiesta Bowl Dec. 25.

The Cougars are taking a week off after downing Utah to retain the Beehive Bowl, symbolic of football supremacy in Utah. Film sessions and chalk talks will resume on Nov. 29, with full-scale practice drills set the week of Dec. 6 in Provo and beginning Dec. 13 in Orlando, home of the expanded 30,000-seat bowl which hosts the Tangerine Bowl.

Oklahoma State has won four of five bowl visits, but it had been 16 years since a bowl invitation when Coach Jim Stantley took the Cowboys to the Fiesta Bowl in 1974.

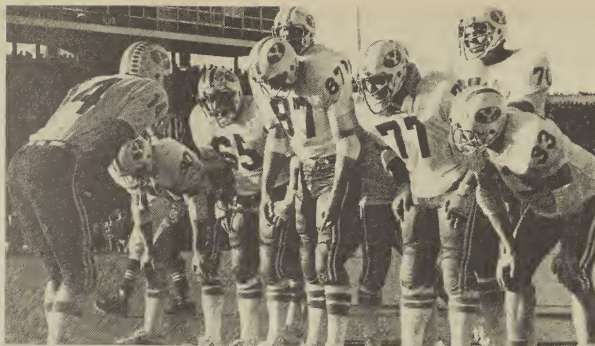
Stanley, who played under Bear Bryant at Texas A&M, has a record of 26-16-2 going into Saturday's regular-season finale against WAC cellar-dweller Texas-El Paso.

A win over UTEP would give Stanley a four-year winning percentage of .622, compared to .616 for Edwards.

With a bundle of national titles in basketball and wrestling, Oklahoma State has collected more NCAA championships than any school except Southern California. BYU's most recent confrontation with the Cowboys came in June at the NCAA golf tournament in Albuquerque, where the third-ranked Cowboys and second-ranked Cougars were first and second all four days.

BYU would like to terminate the bridesmaid relationship with Oklahoma State, but will have to do it without ace wide receiver John VanDerWoude, who suffered a shoulder separation in the win over the Utes.

He scored a touchdown rushing on his only carry this season, completed a key pass and held for place-kicking, in addition to his duties as a pass receiver.



BYU Quarterback Gifford Nielsen calls the play for his offensive teammates during the Utah game. The Cougars will have a rematch with Oklahoma State in the Tangerine Bowl on Dec. 18.

## Learn to ski before snow comes

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Is this the winter you're finally going to learn to whiz down snow-covered ski slopes without falling head over heels. Well, don't wait for the snow to come.

That's the advice of entrepreneurs who run conveyor-belt ski decks in a handful of locations around the country. And if you can find a ski deck operation near you, you may be able to learn everything from rudimentary snow-plow turns to fancy trick skiing long before the fluffy white stuff falls.

Operators say there are many advantages in practicing on the rolling, carpet-covered ski decks. You're not likely to get any injury worse than rug burn, you'll stay dry and you can learn as much about skiing techniques in 30 hours as you might in two years of regular snow skiing.

Tom Harmon, manager of the World Freestyle Training Center at a High Sierra ski resort near here, says ski deck practice is actually tougher than snow skiing because "it won't cut you any slack."

"Snow is more forgiving. The ski deck isn't. You have to get your techniques just right or you'll fall down."

Falling down on a rug is a lot easier than falling down on snow.

"You get tired of falling down pretty soon and you start to use the techniques we teach," he says. "It takes stamina, you're constantly skiing. You have to 'edge' your skis all the time. That's how you learn control."

"I think it's the best way for a beginner to learn," he says.

## Flag teams ranked

The intramural flag football championships were decided last week with 79-Q winning the 4-A division by defeating Pakalolo 41-34.

In 3-A competition Sea and Ski beat Addas 34-20, and 61G beat Gators 49-20 to earn the 2-A title. The boys won the 1-A title by beating 31-A, 31-26.

The final flag football 4-A top 10 rankings are:

1. 79-Q
2. Pakalolo
3. 41-Z
4. Roadrunners
5. RID
6. Sundowners
7. Bolsas 28
8. Zonkers
9. Gamecocks
10. Reo Speedwagon

## Tourney planned

Applications for the Trenway International Handicap Racquetball Tournament are now available in the Intramural Office. The competition is in cooperation with the International Racquetball Association.

There will be over \$40,000 in prizes given away, ranging from an Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham to

television sets. The tournament is handicap play. This means that a number of points are given to a player who is less proficient than his or her opponent.

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Because we want to be your favorite store, our meat buyer has arranged to give you a choice. Smith's will supply fresh as well as frozen turkeys for your holiday table. But if you want a fresh bird, you will have to place your order ahead.

Smith's meat managers are ready to take customer orders, starting now, for Thanksgiving, then for Christmas and New Years. Give the size of the bird and the date you wish to pick it up.

If you've had one of these fresh turkeys in the past from Smith's, you know it's a top Grade A bird, cleaned and oven-ready (without stuffing, of course) and comes in a plastic wrap much like frozen birds. Our buyer suggests keeping it refrigerated until use and recommends roasting it within one to three days after purchase.

Due to the nature of ordering fresh turkeys, and getting them into the store within hours from the farm, we know you will understand if we can't always get the exact size you ordered, but it will be close.

Along with the fresh and frozen turkeys, Smith's will also have a good selection of frozen ducks, geese, capons, stuffed turkeys and fresh roasting chickens for your holiday menus. They should be at Smith's this week and the next.

Plan now for your holiday food buying. Call my office on the red phone for any additional help. We really want to be your favorite store.

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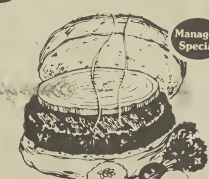
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303 Ocean Spray (Strained or Whole) **CRANBERRY SAUCE** 35¢ for

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29 Oz. Libby's Solid Pack **PUMPKIN** 39¢

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LESSON **MILK** 179¢  
CREAM **SHIP** 107¢

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32 Oz. Kraft **MIRACLE WHIP** 99¢  
3 Lb. Crisco **SHORTENING** 169¢  
12 Oz. Pillsbury Hot **ROLL MIX** 59¢  
14 Oz. Eagle Brand **MILK** 69¢

**Red Letter Price**  
16x25 County Fair **ALUM. FOIL** 69¢  
13% Swanson's Chicken **BROTH** 23¢  
11 Oz. Meadowdale Mandarin **ORANGES** 35¢  
19x23 Reynolds Turkey **BROWN N' BAG** 66¢

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16 Oz. **IMO** 55¢  
32 Oz. Red Karo **SYRUP** 97¢  
60 ct Chilton Dinner **NAPKINS** 53¢  
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# Galileo's time

# 1633 Observer to be printed

By JANE POLOWITZER  
Universe Staff Writer

In 1633 people bought cat's tails and hung them on their hats and clothing to ward off the bubonic plague because it was noticed that cat owners had fewer cases of the illness.

In 1633 if you swallowed the hardened bump from a toad's head, you were thought to be cleansing your intestines or trying to prevent conception.

On June 23, 1633 in Italy, Galileo Galilei dressed in sackcloth and begged for forgiveness for teaching his theory that the earth circled the sun.

In the first part of December 1976 the Daily Universe will carry the June

23, 1633 issue of the Observer, a fictional newspaper, with the lead story, "Galileo Guilty."

The Observer was really published in 1633 but instead is now being compiled as a simulated paper under the direction of Dr. Vernon Tipton of the General Education Committee.

Jim Gordon, a senior majoring in political science from Redding, Calif., and member of the committee said, "The first issue will focus on the year 1633. It will be a modern newspaper as if it had been written that day."

Another issue will focus on 1844 and will report the death of the Prophet Joseph Smith, Gordon said.

The idea for the Observer came from the "Chronicles," a modern day newspaper which deals with Jewish

history, said Gordon.

The Observer will have about the same format but with a broader scope, according to Gordon.

"The organizational structure of most universities promotes rigid departmental lines. In this atmosphere students are prone to regard historical events in isolation and thus fail to understand the broad ancestry and pedigree of an idea," said Gordon.

For this purpose it was proposed "a newspaper be published which will treat historical events as current events. Headlines and lead articles will reflect the important issues of the day and other features will provide background and color," he said.

"We've chosen Galileo as the focal

point of the first issue represents a turning point in history of science. Perhaps the first time that the turning points, Galileo's were not accepted by the institutions of his day. We feel that his discoveries and public reaction to them are a point in the history of Gordon said.

Observer will be invaluable to students in majors and will serve to their general education. "We also hope everyone will be able to use supplementary tool in the he said.



Jim Gordon checks copy on the front page of a simulated 1633 newspaper.

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nutcracker." Tchaikovsky's ballet, will return to the stage, featuring Ballet West's Symphony Orchestra.

Today tradition in Provo, the ballet is presented in a matinee at 2 p.m. and an evening performance at 7 p.m. at the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets will be available at the office Monday.

"The Nutcracker," which was first performed in 1817, is today one of the most popular of ballets and a part of the repertoire of nearly every major company in the world, and scores of minor ballet companies present all or part of the work annually because of its Christmas appeal.

The earthiness of pagan post-harvest festivals, the spirituality of Christian rejoicing, and the European folk belief about animals being gifted with speech on Christmas eve are all woven into the fanciful delight.

It is set in Nuremberg, Germany, about 1850, in the home of two children, Clara and Fritz. At a big party around the Christmas tree Clara's godfather, Herr Drosselmeyer, a mysterious toymaker, gives Clara a nutcracker in the form of a man.

Among the wondrous gifts are dolls and toy soldiers which dance after the party Clara dreams that the toys come to life and the nutcracker becomes a prince who leads her through a fairyland of the Sugar Plum Fairy, dancing flutes, Chinese dancers, and Waltz of the Flowers, etc., all set to the lilting ballet accompaniments of Tchaikovsky, which have been favorites for generations.

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The Daily Universe

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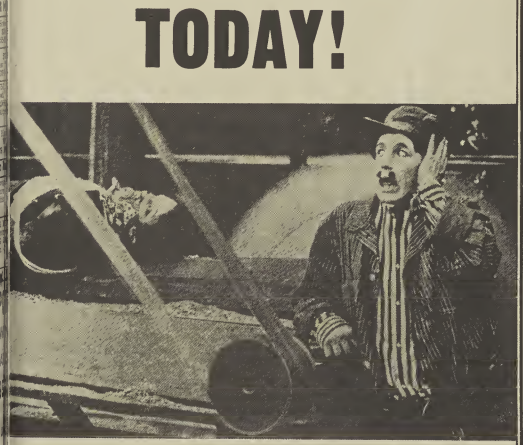
"I don't think about greatness or my being great. I just think about a part, if I'm going to play it, as an acting part. That either I'm going to have fun with, and hopefully be good in, or not," explains Henry Fonda on "Jeanne Wolf With" today at 3 p.m. on Channel 11 on PBS.

Fonda looks back on a career of embodying the ideal American, in stage and screen productions from "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Young Mr. Lincoln," to "Mister Roberts" and his acclaimed one-man show, "Clarence Darrow."

In a Washington, D.C. hotel suite, his wife Shirlee joins him for a rare television interview. They were married, he for the fifth time, eight years ago. While Shirlee remembers their courtship as "love at first sight," Fonda recalls that it took him two and a half years of seeing her to decide to try again.

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ie, Parents, Loans, Grants, etc.

## Sounds of Freedom

## KBYU to air patriotic musical

"The Sounds of Freedom," BYU's musical variety group, will present a musical salute to America in a one-hour special on tonight at 9 on Channel 11.

Produced on location throughout Utah County, the program will feature songs from the Broadway musical "1776" to Neil Sadaka's "The Immigrant."

"This is by far the most enjoyable program I've ever worked on," said director Mark Collier. "We taped the show in two days and the kids never slowed down. They were enthusiastic from 8 to 6, even though they had to perform each song three or four times for the cameras."

The program's music and choreography represent various eras in American history, from the Revolutionary period to the present time.

Locations for the program include: the Utah

County Building, BYU Motion Picture Studios, and the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Klea Worsley, founder of "The Sounds of Freedom" and director of the group for over ten years, was asked to come back from retirement to create and direct this special bicentennial show.

The performing group was organized in 1966 and since that time has received worldwide attention with special appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show, at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., and in cities throughout the U.S., South Africa, Korea, Panama, Cuba and at Expo '70 in Japan.

The Johannesburg Star in South Africa reported, "The BYU Sounds are one of the best things to come from America since corn flakes, blue jeans, and the Model T Ford."

The group has recorded four record albums in the past ten years on MGM and Century labels.

## Y dancers, Orem choir tour east, US

After traveling 4,500 miles in 11 days and performing to audiences totaling 43,000, a troupe of 26 BYU American Folk Dancers have returned to Provo.

The folkdancers, along with the Orem High School A Capella Choir, represented Utah at the Statehood Day ceremonies in Washington, D.C. Nov. 11-12.

The President of the Utah Federation of Music Clubs and chairman of the Utah Bicentennial Committee, Mrs. Victor J. Bird, chose the two groups to represent Utah in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

While in Washington, D.C. the folkdancers visited the White House where they presented a 30-inch trophy featuring a Jewish Menora to the People of the U.S. from the people of Israel. The folkdancers received the trophy last summer while they were performing in the Second International Folklore Festival of Israel in Haifa.

The folkdancers toured the Capitol with Rep. K. Cunniff (R-Utah) as their host. The choir and dancers participated in the D.C. "Salute to the States" program at the Capitol and attended a Congressional luncheon in the Rayburn House Office Building.

Aside from their performances in D.C. the dancers performed in Arlington and Norfolk, Va., Raleigh and Kinston, N.C., and Atlanta, Georgia.

The group also performed in the 33rd Annual Holiday Folk Fair in Milwaukee, Wis. This was the first time a group from outside the Milwaukee area has been invited to attend. The dancers were asked to attend because of the bicentennial events of the year. The dancers represented the American Heritage.

The folkdancers performed works by Newell Dayley, Will L. Thompson, Alfred M. Durham and Michael Glauser. The numbers included the square dance from the musical "Brigham," "Planting of the Soil," "Jiggin' in the Straw," "Utah Valley Hootdown," "Turkey in the Straw" and a medley of Mormon hymns.

## After death? topic of show

What happens after death? One of the most intriguing theories is reincarnation — the belief that we don't die but merely go on to another life.

David Suskind interviews four staunch believers in the after-life and demonstrates with a volunteer from the audience how a former life could be evoked through hypnosis on "The David Suskind Show," Sunday at 11 p.m. on Channel 11.

Guests include: Hugh Lynn Cayce, a well-known psychic investigator and president of the "Association for Research and Enlightenment."

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# The Daily Universe

## OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

### Vital family values taught in program

Home and family are the most important parts of life. It is only natural that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints should have a hand in a TV special called "The Family... and Other Living Things." The one-hour special was broadcast Tuesday. It was entertaining, but it also raised some questions that need to be answered by every family, every individual.

The program was produced specifically for non-members of the LDS Church. It points out the importance of family unity and communication in a clear, but tactful, way. However, the message is just as strong for those who are members of the church because the problems pointed out are typical of all families.

For example, how many LDS homes are centered around the television? The kids, or spouses, stay glued to the tube despite questions and pleas from others in the family. Sometimes there are figurative wars between parents and children over misunderstandings or disagreements. The channels for one-on-one communication are often blocked even in the best of homes.

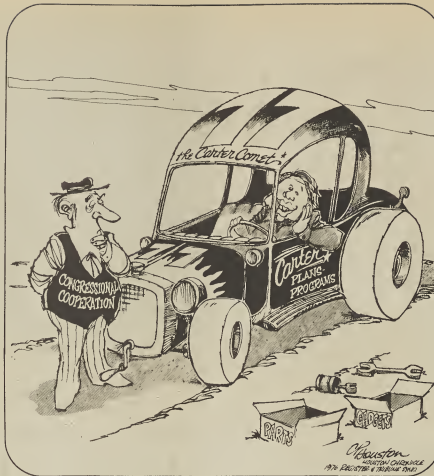
The show pointed out how the family often is (with all its problems),

but is also portrayed how it should be. Advertisements for the booklet "It's Next Week" were planted throughout the program encouraging people to obtain it and start working to improve their homes. Unfortunately, the ads suggested a "care-all" in the free eight-page book. "It's Next Week" contains segments from the church's family home evening manual. The booklet may help families; in fact, it will. But it is not an end in itself.

"The Family... and Other Living Things" opens a subject with which everyone needs to deal. It prods people to action, and that's what it was designed to do. It will be broadcast in cities throughout the United States during the coming weeks, including New York, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C.

The message it carries is simple: Get close to the members of your family, communicate and spend time together.

These vital principles are not easy to incorporate totally into a family's lifestyle. But because they are vital and important to the eternal success of a family unit, individuals and family leaders should listen to and heed the message of "THE FAMILY... and Other Living Things."



### Real news or just trivia in reports of Gilmore?

"Gary Mark Gilmore had a breakfast of orange juice, sweet rolls and cereal," came the announcement on the morning news.

That did it! There comes a time when news ceases to be news! Who in the world cares whether Gilmore had sweet rolls or French toast for breakfast?

Elements of the press are running Gilmore's story into the ground, just as they did with the Patty Hearst case. What's more, they seem blind to the effect of sensationalism.

Just a few weeks ago, a young student attempted to take his life with

an overdose of drugs after watching a televised eulogy of Marilyn Monroe, who died from the same effect.

The point is, Gary Mark Gilmore is a tragic example of a wasted life. He has spent over half of his life in corrective institutions. Even when confined, he couldn't cope with fellow inmates. It is a pitiful example to cover day after day on the news. Even the national networks have milked the story dry.

The press is a powerful motivator in the lives of people. It's time reporters realize the difference between what is interesting news reporting and what is soap opera trivia.

—Alice Buehner

### Letters to editor

## Ads, preference, television

### Churchill: great leader in every sense of word

On Nov. 30, 1874, a boy was born on the 21,000 acre estate known as Blenheim Palace. The child was the result of the union of an American society beauty and an English nobleman.

The qualities of two cultural heritages were fused in him. From his mother's pioneer stock, he acquired lack of pretense and a belief in the power of one's own abilities. From his father came the aristocratic traditions of self-confidence and ambition.

These qualities were to serve him well, as he was destined to lead his country through the darkest hours of her history.

To millions during World War II, his squat figure and bulldog determination came to symbolize a nation's spiritual leadership and the epitome of resistance to tyranny.

Despite this, he was probably more admired by people outside of England than by his own countrymen. In fact, by late 1944, when the tide of war had turned in favor of the allies, writers such as H. G. Wells were saying he had served his purpose and it was time for him to step down.

Yet even his detractors had to admit he was a leader in every sense of the word. He could lead by example and inspire with magnificent oratory.

More important than his speaking ability, however, were his moral qualities. The English leftist newspaper, The New Statesman, summed up his greatness this way: "... he was rash, but incapable of using power evilly."

That is the key. That is what separates statesmen from politicians. It is the ability to lead and not become obsessed with power as an end unto itself.

The New Statesman put him into historical perspective this way: "He saw it as his duty and function to use his matchless courage, oratory and powers of leadership to extract from our people the best they had to give. By a grandiose accident of history, he was privileged to discharge that role in full measure."

The world was certainly fortunate for that "accident of history" and the way he handled his charge.

He was Winston Churchill, and to turn a phrase, the world will probably not see his like again.

—Robert Christmas

### Y's & Wherefores

O Father, we thank Thee! Our thanksgiving at this special time reflects upon our tradition and extends from an urgency within us to express our gratitude.

It is our freedom which we cherish most of all. Since the time of the great council in which agency was discussed, down through the eras and battles of men for freedom, we have felt the spark of divinity inspire us onward to maintain this gift and bequeath it to our posterity.

Please help us to uphold the freedom which the Constitution of this nation protects. Please help us to be righteous in our endeavors that we may prosper in the land.

We know that freedom was established in this land to fulfill certain purposes. We are thankful for the religious freedom which has paved curiosity in a New England youth. We are grateful for the full restoration of

the gospel and for the reinstatement of the powers of the priesthood on the earth. May we always remember the untiring and selfless efforts of Joseph Smith as he taught the saints correct principles.

How marvelous a work and a wonder! The proselyting and teaching of great principles has continued beyond the martyrdom of the Prophet. Saints have died upon the hills and plains to bring their culture to a safe nesting place.

We appreciate the LDS Church education system, of which this university is part. May thy Spirit inspire us to be diligent in our studies and honest in our endeavors. Help us to fellowship one another, to have a perfect love for our fellow man. That we might be worthy to reenter thy presence is our prayer.

—Carol O'Connor

### Pete Provo: Private Eye

WOW! WILL YOU LOOK AT THE LINE OF CARS HEADING FOR THE FREEWAY!

WE'RE ALL BEING MOVED BACK TO JACKSON COUNTY, MISSOURI, OR

75% OF THE STUDENTS ARE JUMPING THE GUN ON THANKSGIVING BREAK!

IT COULD ONLY BE ONE OF THREE THINGS: SUICIDE, FLU, HIS HIT TOWN, AND WE'VE BEEN GUNNED.

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—Mrs. Jay Clehill  
Springville

## Holiday exodus begins early, it is hoped

The great exodus from BYU for the Thanksgiving holiday has begun.

Regardless of the fact classes are scheduled for today, many BYU students won't be around to attend those last few classes. Instructors are not allowed to cancel classes, but many hint that if no one shows up they can't very well lecture.

So those who have far to go for the holiday have no doubt taken off early in the week, and those who don't have very far to go may possibly wait around until today.

But the main danger this holiday season is the traveling itself. Every year BYU students are hurt or killed in traffic accidents while rushing from or to BYU.

A few precautions should be taken as students leave for home. Students should resist the urge to drive thousands of miles in rest stop. They should not drive if they are barely able to keep their eyes open. To do so is dangerous, even for those who think they can handle it. Accidents can't happen to can and often do.

Be aware of weather conditions. It is the time of year for rain, even if Utah hasn't had any shaded stretches of road under such conditions of

So, students, be careful and have a good Thanksgiving.

## Assembly opinion vital to Utah state legislators

The Utah State Legislature passed a resolution in January 1974, lifting the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly from the status of mock legislature to an official branch of the state legislature.

The move, which was designed to provide a source of student opinion input for the state, is commendable. So much of the legislation which the student representatives and senators approved at this year's UIA meeting in the Capitol Building in Salt Lake City.

BYU students played an active role in the legislative process. Steve Madson was UIA governor. Kelly Smith served as secretary of state, and 19 other students (2 senators and 17 representatives) formed the largest delegation at the assembly.

The students' concern with the participation in the governmental process is admirable. They are doing something, not just complaining. They are learning the processes to follow to accomplish change within the system. Many will now become active lobbyists, and a few will enter the

political arena in the future.

Among other resolutions decided that the State Regents should include student representatives. The requirement for a student should be lowered from that definite. Legislative regulations should be added.

These proposals represent student feeling. It is good to have strong opinions from student representatives, they voted for such as limitations, establishment of ombudsmen's office, and student/teacher ratios on non-luxury items that important and should be given attention from the legislature when it convenes in January.

All students involved deserve a hearty pat on the back. They should be examining appropriate, enacted by legislature counterparts.

—Rick

### Time to refrain

Editor: There is... a time to every purpose under the heaven... a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing. (Eccl. 3:1-8) The public display of affection can be very offensive and/or embarrassing to nonparticipants who involuntarily observe it.

I'm not saying that showing affection for another person is right or wrong—each situation is different; my only gripe is that I don't enjoy sharing these moments with two strangers. PDS turns a personal situation into a very common one.

There is a crowd. I think that "three minutes" would be better for all. Meanwhile, I'm the one you'll see walking around campus with a blindfold.

—Lynette Hawkins  
Cody, Wyo.

### Preference problems

Editor: Unfortunately, I felt, but the remarks have come frequently throughout the current semester, "I haven't been asked out once all year!" "What do you have to do to get a date at this university?" or "You know what I'm doing this weekend? Nothing, absolutely nothing, thanks to the men on this campus!"

Now the shoes are on the other feet. A Preference has passed and more than one young lady has caused those same "thoughtless" men to spend a long weekend watching television. Girls of BYU, did you join the same cap that you have been attacking all year? By not claiming an evening companion for the fine variety of Preference weekend activities last week, you have missed an ideal opportunity to teach him how it should be done.

Out of my own apartment, three of twelve available young men, ten being returned missionaries, were escorted to the Preference concert. Four received invitations to the dance Friday. Are we, the men of this apartment, that ugly? Is there a shortage of girls on the campus? Were they not aware of the Preference activities? Out of money? Were we the only apartment of BYU to suffer such a demoralizing plague? I say nay on all accounts!

Never again will I feel sympathetic with the campus coed who claims lack of social life, until I receive an affirmative reply from her proving question, "Did you go to Preference?"

—Mark Philipp  
Topeka, Kan.

### Rhetoric vs. action

Editor: May I first extend congratulations to Burns, Rutter, and Shaaf for taking valuable academic time to find out the price of ads in the Universe. Now that they have expended the usual rhetoric, maybe they'll try some physical action.

Too often students cry out like temperamental children eager only for their voice to be heard. Action you want—action you'll get—when you take time to commit yourself to help ASBYU on a substantive issue.

If anyone has any questions as to the extent or effectiveness of ASBYU, I'd love to talk to them about it. It is the short-sighted and uninformed complaint that continues to convince the administration that students still are not prepared to completely govern themselves. I'll back that statement up to anyone.

The Monday Magazine ads are effective, and publicity expense this year is far less than last year. Why not come up and find out how. Be careful—it might mean a little work.

—John C. Chaffin  
ASBYU Attorney-General

### Only at BYU

Editor: Where else could this happen but on the BYU campus?

One year ago my son's wallet popped out of his pocket. His wallet contained close to \$200 in cash, an unexpired check worth about \$100 plus all identification. To tell the truth, I thought he would never find it, BYU or no BYU.

But to the next day, my son checked at the lost and found office and sure enough the wallet had been turned in and not a dime was missing. It surely renewed my faith in people and my son said, "That could only happen at BYU."

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### Teachers protected?

Editor: I think that Randy Sloat's goal to "protect students from subjective evaluation by their teachers" is commendable. Specifically, I would appreciate having an exam each of my classes before the end of the drop deadline to let me know how I am doing in these classes.

However, I also feel that it is fortunate that the teachers are protected from the "subjective evaluation" of the students. The university allows each teacher to plan his curriculum, to a large degree, as he sees fit, without being subject to "demands" placed on him by the student body.

It is rather, being subjected to guidelines established by the university. Since faculty members are hired partly on the basis of their personal integrity and trustworthiness, it seems altogether proper to me that the administration trust each teacher's judgment of how he can best present the material for his course, and not dictate policy in all matters, great and small.

Accordingly, I hope that the student body officers don't become so zealous in making good their campaign promises that they overstep the bounds of their offices. I support their efforts to make known student opinion to the administration, but not to the point that the students determine how the teachers will teach.

—Mark J. Morris  
Roy

### TV advocate

Editor: I would like to comment on the editorial which appeared in the November 12 issue of "The Daily Universe", entitled, "Is TV curse, blessing in America's homes?"

Alice Buehner quoted from the Wall Street Journal that television, although a major source of news and entertainment to some, it is a "curse that breeds insensitivity and fills our living rooms with violence and unkindness." If we don't have TV, it seemed to be saying—that a lot more good could be accomplished, more talents developed and more valuable knowledge gained if we didn't have TV. But I would like to submit another point of view.

President Kimball has said that the transmitting of television waves, along with all the other technological discoveries made in the last few decades, was made possible and given to man through the Holy Ghost for the building up of the Kingdom of God. Granted, men have taken the discoveries and knowledge and used them for their own gain. Hence, all the corruption we find on television and other areas of mass communication.

But I can't help considering all of the countless people who have been touched and even converted to the gospel because of broadcasts of The Spoken Word, Mormon Tabernacle Choir specials, holiday specials, the family special aired recently and the

Mormon commercials.

And I'd hate to see those people who would not accept Prophecy's voice or see man on television as an affair of the church. I think technical knowledge may be possible was given for the answer to the undesirable gives it not to complete media out of our responsible citizens of the church, make a difference.

The public needs to be codes and standards which to be governing the television and what individuals can them be better enforced, have great positive effect and on the world from tossed aside as "too much thing."

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Weakness re

Editor:

There is a tendency for society to condemn most who most conspicuous weaknesses of that society. Gary Gilmore now extinction and the public "graciously."

Specifically, his lack of life is abhorred. His society is cited. His ap any moral sense is certain. Yet, his killing him or her.

Our society suffers a for human life. Violence and on television should, it does not, acceptable means of should seem to us barbaric. This is not U.S. States generally, which is a self-defence, should seem absurd instead increasing crime.

Instead, our "right to defend" is vehemently defended. The extreme and counterproductive should have been replaced with a few years in prison producing unfeeling murder.

Do we imagine that by principle is a self-defence, somehow conquer the d behind facades of detestation or other principle is a self-defence that results only in perpetuating problems in increasing gravity. We should be should demand change. Damnum quod non in should. Debeamus intellegere

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